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MAY ELECT SENATOR TO-DAY

INSURGENTS INTIMATED THEY WOULD ATTEND CAUCUS.

But Afterward Changed Their Attitude and Resumed Negotiations With the Republicans—Chairman Barnes Urges Republicans to Aid the Insurgents.

ALBANY, March 30 .- Opinion is about equally divided to-night as to the chances of electing a United States Senator tomorrow. The majority sentiment, however seems to be in the affirmative. Everything depends, though, on Senator Roosevelt and his associate insurgents. You couldn't get a Democrat or Republican to bet a nickel on what Mr. Roosevelt and his insurgents will do to-morrow. Without the slightest exaggeration they have changed their attitude more times than the average man has hairs in his hour they declared that they would never enter a joint caucus of Democrats. . They wouldn't do this and they wouldn't do that, and they would do this and they would do that, and so on and so forth They would go in with the Republicans and make a coalition to elect an independent Democrat, or rather a Democrat whom Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall would not care to have elected. They wouldn't deal with Mr. Murphy any further, they wouldn't submit to him any more names and there was a lot of bombast. According to them Mr. Murphy was chasing them up every hour in the day. According to their statement Mr. reports many Republicans gave sub-

Early this morning the feeling shifted. the scene changed, the insurgents were in a very much more pacific mood. They had been pitched into and lambasted by a number of regular Democrats on the field and the insurgents had rejoined quite as saucily. But as a matter of fact this morning many of the insurgents family was at home. said they had become tired of romping around and making themselves general nuisances. They had been charged with having been controlled by one man, Francis Lynde Stetson, and further state ments to the effect that they were being delivered just like any other ordinary legislators hit them to the quick. The jumped this way and they hopped that way, and finally they calmed down and the majority of them believed that they shouldn't kick any longer, but that hey should take final steps to help nited States Senator. The Republicans earned from Senator Roosevelt that the proposed coalition would not be carried through. This, however, was this morn the Republicans were led to believe that after all the proposed coalition might be

Even with the Republicans, though, the insurgents are like frisky colts. While most of the Republicans believe to-night that the coalition can be put through not even William Barnes, Jr., or Senato Brackett or Assemblyman Merritt would wager last year's high hat on the propoition. Anyway, late to-night Mr. Barnes as chairman of the Republican State committee sent the following letter

dage where it seems to me that I. as chairan of the State committee, am called upo xpress to the Republican members of e Legislature through you as minority aders in each house what seems to my nd to be their obvious patriotic duty elieve now, as I always have, that gov under the republican form is bes administered through the machinery of a dignity through coalition, deal or inbination with political opponents subversive of the party purpose and is demoralizing in its effect upon the mem-ners of the political party which indulges Nor do I advise in this situation any coalition, deal or combination with either wing of the Democratic party. The people at the election last fall clothed the Democratic party with authority to elect ment of that authority the Republican a Republican candidate for Senato indicated the sincerity of their part and their intention not to aid in the ection of a Democratic Senator.

ect a Republican Senator, has been patiently awaited the composition has a constitutional duty which is islature to elect a Senator. In view the call for an extra session of Congress, view of the grave consideration that the New York has in the matters which e before that session for determinaadminister government and to meet and in view of the fact that it clearly known to all of you that or can be elected by the Demoe principle of majority rule, which an minority, not in pursuance eal or understanding nor with repartisan advantage, legislation age, but solely in the performance blic duty under the Constitution, to the independent Democratic of the Legislature, if any there opportunity to fill New York's the Senate by tendering its for the office of United States

an any day this week. It has ply another day of occasional tervals on the part of regular irregular Democrats and ans. The regular Democrats they have been treated rather

They are compelled from hour to await news from Mr. Murphy conico's. Senator Wagner and

AN INDOOR HOLDUP. Toman Surrenders \$32 in Her Flat and Gets Knocked Down.

Mrs. Martha C. Haight, who lives on the third floor of the apartment house at 619 West 185th street, returned to her flat yesterday afternoon after visiting her Church Committee Meets Him Down the sister, who lives on the floor above, and walked to the kitchen to hang her key on the nail behind the door. The door swung back as she approached and a slim young nan whose features were hidden by a mask stepped out.

He held out a large revolver for Haight's inspection and said quietly: "Don't speak, be quiet, be ladylike and nothing will happen to you. But if you make a noise this revolver will speak and I'm afraid you might be hurt.

The slim young man added that he was in desperate need of money, wanted all the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett, formerly there was in the house, and wanted it of the Carr's Lane Congregational Church

Mrs. Haight obeyed orders. She walked to her bedroom, followed by the burglar, and turned out the contents of her pocket book, \$32. The burglar thanked her and down the bay by a special committee head. Last night up to the very latest requested her to stand aside that he might pass out. She was too frightened to Henry E. Sutphen and John V. Irwin, move quickly and the burglar, forgetting his good manners, pushed her aside so roughly that she fell. Then he ran out of the apartment.

When Mrs. Haight got her breath she creamed and her sister, recognizing her inclination to bulge. He is soft voiced voice, ran down and with other neighbors. entered the flat, the door of whichthe burg lar had not stopped to close, and found Mrs. Haight still lying on the floor and quite hysterical from fright.

Detectives from the West 126th street police station found the mark of a jimmy on the dumbwaiter door and surmis that the burglar entered that way. Mrs Haight described her visitor as of medium height and said that he wore a gray sweater and black slouch hat. She had then said: Murphy was terrorstricken, and to these noticed particularly his long, slender

When Mr. Haight, who works in a pho tographer's studio at 510 West 145th street, got home he said that if burglars would only send notice of their needs he would prefer to supply their wants without their troubling to break in. Last August his apartment was entered and looted, but on that occasion none of the

WARN SIDEWALK TICKET MEN. Driscoll and Captains Suc

Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll last night headed what looked like an effort to get rid of the ticket speculators in front of theatres. With Inspectors Daiy and Walsh and the captains of precincts he went along Broadway, Forty second street and the other streets bor dered by theatres and warned the specubring about the election of a Democratic laters to clear out. The speculators largely obeyed.

The managers of theatres said that some of the speculators hung around after the order and entreated page ing. This afternoon and late this evening to get back for them money on pairs of The excuses given included sud den sickness, sudden death and births in the families of the speculators.

Orders had gone out from Police Head warters a bit earlier that sidewalk theatre icket speculators were to be warned not preme Court Justice Newburger had dis-

furnish a test case. Hanly of 340 West Forty-fifth street, a preach in St. Paul's." speculator, to stop selling. Hanly paid no attention to the warning and Delaney

The speculator told Delaney, the latter says, that Inpsector Daly, in command of the district, had told the speculators they could get rid of the tickets for last night's performances, but that after that they must stop.

In the night court Magistrate Krotel discharged Hanly, explaining that th speculators had appealed from Justice Newburger's decision and that Corporation Counsel Watson had said they should be let alone until the case had been finally settled.

EQUITABLE TRUST SALE. Syndicate Has Bought the In Company's Shares.

The Equitable Life Assurance Socie has sold its holdings of 14.531 shares of the stock of the Equitable Trust Company to a syndicate of men who had been formerly heavily interested in that trust company as minority stockholders asset as a party in this situation. Official denial met yesterday's rumor that the syndicate was the same as that mposed upon every member of the which bought control of the National Bank of Commerce from the Equitable Assurance Society and the Mutual Life Insurance Company a short time ago. The former syndicate was comlew of the fact that this factious posed of men influential in the National ratic dispute is a new proof of the City Bank and the First National Bank of the Democratic party as now including members of the houses of J. P Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The cash payment involved by the sale will be about \$6,750,000. The last officially quoted price for Equitable najority who is not a creature of Trust Company stock was \$450 bid and artership, a leadership which was steel asked. A price of \$490 a share has tive at its best but now has be-been bid for the stock recently, however The trust company has only 30,000 share

of capital stock. Directors in the Equitable Trust Com pany refused yesterday to say anything about the deal. It was understood in

pany will continue to operate as an in

Winthrop, Thomas De Witt Cuyler and Robert C. Clowry.

The company's report as of February 28, 1911, showed assets of \$49,826,185, a surplus of \$10,000,000, undivided profits of \$1,181,316 and deposits of \$35,278,578.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 30.- Walter eader Smith are the purveyors 1. Graves, of Granville Centre. Mass., the news that comes from New a graduate of Amherst in 1908 and a second lany of the up-State Democratic year student at the Harvard Law School, s are wrathy. The insurgents was struck by a locomotive at the North spouring geysers. The Repub. Cambridge Station this afternoon. He by a cycle and carry to take estained injuries which resulted in death no further necessity for it, the proceed tour hours later. He was the son of the ings before Judge Hunt acting as a bar

DR. JOWETT HERE, GLAD TO LAND

MAURETANIA HAD A ROUGH TRIP AND HE IS NO SEAMAN.

Hay - He Mays He Is a Representative of Nonconformist Sentiment In Favor of Arbitration Treaty.

The Cunarder Mauretania, after a stormy passage from Queenstown, docked at midnight this morning, and a large number of the members of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who had waited on the pier nearly two hours, enthusiastically greeted their new pastor, in Birmingham. Dr. Jowett did not have a pleasant voyage, for he is not, he sadiv admitted, an able seaman. He was met of the church, Messrs. Frederick A. Wallis, who introduced the reporters to him at Quarantine

Dr. Jowett is slender, above the medium height and has a forehead that shows an and mild mannered and wears the same sort of clothes as the average American or British business man. There is nothing in his dress to show his calling.

Dr. Jowett said he had come here to stay if the people of his new church would let him. Mr. Wallis remarked that the church had a hard time getting the doctor and was going to keep him. The doctor

"I shall give the fulness of my strength primarily to the pulpit work of my new church: but I want the home mission work connected with the church to be the parent church. I shall esteem the pulpit the supreme place from which to ecomplish the mission work.

"I regard my coming here at the time when the arbitration treaty is under discussion by the peoples of England and the United States as a happy coincidence. You may say that I come almost as the appointed representative of the free churches of England-to express their united feeling in favor of President Taft's

*King George said at a dinner which I King of England to be interested in the Nonconformist churches. No other monarchs of England except King Edward and King Georgz ever manifested such The King evidently wants to do all he can to unify the national life. One of his first acts after he came to the throne was to have the clause in the coronation oath offensive to the Church of Rome cast out. In my opinion this was inanimously approved by the Nonconformist churche

"Statistically the free churches of England are not growing in numbers; in fact they seem to be on the decline But I do not judge their work by statistics missed the writ of habeas corpus obtained I think they are on the whole very healthy on behalf of John B. Lange, the specu- and are doing very vigorous work. The lator who consented to be arrested to line of demarcation between the Established Church and the Nonconformists Although the orders were to warn only, is not so well defined as it has been. They H. Delaney, stationed in front of the spirit of toleration; there is even talk

at the Fifth Avenue bhurch on Sunday arrested him. Hanly had seventy tickets He will return to England in June to fix up his affairs and will be back permanently he hopes, in September. Mrs. Jowett is with him and his daughter will join

> Dr. Jowett, who has been described a "the greatest living preacher" and who was recognized as the greatest dissenting preacher in England, accepted in January the offer of the elders of the church, which included a salary of \$12,000 a year and a home, and promised to begin his pastorate the latter part of March or the first part of April. The news that he was to leave Carr's Lane Church, Birmingham, created great stir in England and people from all parts of the island wrote to Dr Jowett advancing reasons why he should not go igned a petition asking the doctor to go and even bishops of the Established Church expressed the hope that he would

remain in England. Dr. Jowett was born in Yorkshire and educated at Edinburgh University and Mansfield College, Oxford. He has been eastor of only two churches, St. James's leaving to succeed the celebrated Dr. Dale at Carr's Lane Church. Dr. Jowett Institute in a poor part of Birmingham, for which he was to help fix the award. which the Carr's Lane Church raised \$125,000 in response to appeal.

etania were Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Charles Henry, Sir Robert Perks, Foxhall P. and C. B. Alexander and family

COX WINS FURTHER DELAY.

His Fight Against Trial for Perjury Also Results in Eliminating Another Judge. CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 30. George B Cox, the Republican boss, won more banking circles, however, that the com- delay to-day in another skirmish preliminary to his coming big battle in the

dependent trust company.

Officers of the Equitable Trust Company are Alvin W. Krech, president; Lawrence L. Gillespie, vice-president; and Lyman Rhoades, secretary. Among the trustees are Paul D. Cravath, William A. Day, Edwin Gould, Otto H. Kahn, Valentine P. Snyder, Henry Rogers Winthrop, Thomas De Witt Cuyler and Behart C. Clowry.

By a majority opinion the Judges of the Fourth Ohio Circuit Court decided the trustees are Paul D. Cravath, William A. Day, Edwin Gould, Otto H. Kahn, Valentine P. Snyder, Henry Rogers Winthrop, Thomas De Witt Cuyler and Behart C. Clowry.

By a majority opinion the Judges of Edwin Court of Court decided the Fourth Ohio Circuit Court decid

The three Judges of the Fourth circuit. Chief Justice Jones and Judges Walters and Sayres, have been considering the case for several days, following lengthy arguments by Cox's legal army and limited replies by Prosecutor H. T. Hunt and Assistant Prosecutor Coleman Avery. The motion to dissolve the injunction recently issued restraining Judge Gorman from taking further steps toward bring-ing Cox to trial was allowed, there being

Fists to Settle a "Liar" Episode and Raise

DENVER, March 30.-After passing the lie on the floor of the Senate to-day and trying to get at each other, Senators Hecker and Blakev have, through seconds arranged to settle their troubles with fists

in the big auditorium.

If the Mayor will allow them to use the building they will charge admission and donate the proceeds to the State Home for

the Feeble Minded. Hecker weighs 217, but is only 5 feet, inches tall, while Blakey stands 6 feet but weighs only 128 pounds.

Legislators have already begun pools on the result. Just after the session opened this morning Senator Hecker opposed a resolution

offered by Blakey. "You're not sincere, not in good faith!" thundered Senator Hecker. He pointed a threatening finger toward Senator Blakey, sitting thirty feet away.

Senator Blakey rose and walked hastily in the direction of Senator Hecker to resent what he declared was an affront and beneath the dignity of a Senator.

"What was that you said?" he demanded. "You are not in good faith, you are not incere." reiterated Senator Hecker.

"I say the man who says that about a liar," said Senator Blakey, rushing toward Hecker. Before they could reach each other friends got between them. fight him. Blakey sent a friend out and he was referred to a friend of Hecker, the two friends then arranging for a public battle. Hecker and Blakey are both Democrats.

EDITOR HAS NO FEAR OF JAIL. Kohlsaat Says Imprisonment Won't Make Him Betray Confidence.

CHICAGO. March 30 .- "I am ready for the consequences whatever they may be and I have not weakened one iota in my position," said H. H. Kohlsaat, editor and publisher of the Record-Herald, to-day when interrogated concerning the attempt of a legislative committee at Springfield to wring from him the name of a man who gave him confidential information relative to the raising of a \$100,000 slush fund to effect the election of William Lorimer as United States Senator.

"The talk of a jail sentence does frighten me," said Mr. Kohlsaat. have the consciousness of knowing that I have done right and there is absolutely no way in the world by which I could be prevailed on to betray a confidence attended on March 3 that I came here is prevailed on to betray a confidence, with the sod will of himself and the wanted to make a martyr of me it their own affair.

"The question is a broad one and I do not recall where a similar case has come up. It is simply the question of whether an honorable man may be punished for refusing to betray confidences that he has given his word to respect. It is the question whether or not a man's promise is to be considered sacred. Peowould say that I was a coward if I attempted to save myself at the injury or expense of some one else. I have no

ear in the matter. Mr. Kohlsaat refused to deny or affirm that certain men whose names have been mentioned furnished him with the in-He declared that if he denied that it was one man he would be called on to deny that it was another

CALENDAR REFORM QUERIES. Scheme Tentatively.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX LONDON, March 30.—The Government is reparing to ascertain the sentiment of the commercial interests of the United Kingdom toward the revision of the calendar in accordance with the well known plan formulated some time ago and discussed at the international conference in Switzerland. Inquiries into the matter have been conducted by the Board of Trade and the question has been taken up by the Foreign Office at the initation of the Swiss Government

The proposals of the Home Office are embodied in a bill now before Parliament. This was introduced by Pearce, the promoter of the daylight savings scheme and provides for a year of twelve months making 364 days and one or two intercalated days without date. The arrangement of the calendar is such that any given day of the year will always fall on he same day of the week

PRINCIPAL DEVLIN AGAIN. Further Accusation of Mixing Public Service and Realty Speculation.

Commissioner of Accounts Raymond B. 6 on condemnation proceedings for the Church. Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he opening of 222d street, and charged that went in 1889 and remained seven years. Michael F. Devlin, principal of Public School No. 8, one of the commissioners had after his appointment obtained an founded and supervised the Digbeth interest in certain damage parcels upon

In another report that Mr. Fosdick sent to the Mayor yesterday he said. "In ad-Other passengers arriving by the Mau- dition to the damage parcels cited in the first report, it appears that on or about September 30 Mr. Devlin deliberately pur-Keene, Col. Colin Campbell, Ernest chased an interest in damage parcels 166 Thompson Seton. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and 187 in the Bronx Boulevard proceeding. My former report on Mr. Devlin's connection with property on 222d street and Bronx Boulevard has been brought to the attention of the Board of Education and the District Attorney. On March 8 Mr. Devlin was suspended without pay as principal of school No. 5, and I am informed that charges are about to be pre ferred against him. The District Attorney the present time. I would suggest that the present time. I would suggest that the additional facts included in this report he forwarded to him and to the Board of

By order of Justice Newburger Mr. Foedick was allowed to take certain records in these condemnation proceedings away from the County Clerk's office. Justice Newburger has since ascertained that the law forbids the removal of such records except under subpena and has

\$500,000 for Trenor L. Park's Widow Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum approved yesterday a compromise in the action brought by the widow of Trenor L. Park, the merchant, to establish her dower rights by which she accepts \$500,000 in settlement of all claims. Mrs. Park was married in Paris two months ago to Chauncey M. Depew, a cousin of the former Senator. Under her late husband's will her daughter. Frances Hall Park, now 16 years old, inherited all the estate.

CHANCELLOR RESENTS ENG-LAND'S TWO POWER STANDARD.

Has No Bellef in a General Arbitration Treaty-Bold Aggression the Feature fairs I. S. as Britain's Worst For.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

BERLIN, March 30.-The Reichstag was in which the relations of Germany with the various Powers were to be reviewed. The debate was opened by Dr. Spahn leader of the Catholic Centre party. He was followed by Count Kanitz, the leader of the Agrarian Conservatives, who devoted much of his address to the United

Dr. Spahn said he had noted an improvement in the relations between Great Britain and Germany. His party would not oppose an agreement between thes

two countries for disarmament. Count Kanitz said the anxiety of America to cultivate closer relations with Canada, as shown by her action in entering into an unprecedentedly comprehensive treaty with that country, denoted that she exckoned for Blakey to come out and pected "eventually to detach Canada from the British Empire and set her northern neighbor up as a republic."

This impression, Count Kanitz continued, was strengthened by the enthusiasm with which Champ Clark's speech in favor of annexation was welcomed in the American House of Representatives. England ought to realize after these incidents, said the speaker, that Germany was not her worst enemy.

Referring to President Taft's arbitration proposal to Great Britain, Count Kanitz said that so long as the United States excluded questions affecting the Monroe Doctrine from arbitration treaties the latter would be futile, as it is just these questions which can most easily lead to diplomatic differences.

Herr Bassermann, the Liberal leader, was the next speaker. Discussing the proposal of Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, for a naval understanding between Great Britain and Ger many, he said the purpose of England to insure for herself the supremacy of the sea was clear. The suggestion therefore, could only be viewed by Germany with misgivings. It was Germany's duty Herr Bassermann declared, in view of the heavy increases in the British fleet, to keep

her own fleet correspondingly strong. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, declared that an agreement with England in regard to arms ments was impossible, because in the opinion of Germany no practicable basis or such an understanding was attainable The question of proper control over any standards that might be adopted also appeared insurmountable to Germany.

Continuing, the Imperial Chancellor said England had frequently expressed the view publicly, privately and officially that she must possess a fleet so strong as to be equal or superior to any possible hostile combination. It was England's good right, the Chancellor declared, to set up such a principle, but it was a principle which no self-respecting foreign Power could afford to recognize for itself. with such a programn

to reckon on an almost certain rebuff. A nation, said the Imperial Chancello must maintain its sea and land forces at such a point as corresponds with its national strength. Germany cannot afford to bind herself to limit armaments, because she would thereby run the risk of forfeiting her present place among the Powers to some stronger nation that is willing to take it and Germans would henceforth play the rôle of mere dum-

mies in world affairs The Chancellor said it was not Ger many's province to suggest to either America or England what practical worth a compulsory arbitration treaty would have, but in his opinion a world embracing treaty was as impossible of realization as a disarmament agreement

The Chancellor had all sections of conservative party with him throughout his speech. The earnestness with which they expressed their approval of his atterances amounted to the significance f a popular demonstration.

The importance which was attached to the occasion by the Government was shown by the fact that the Chancellor had by his side nearly every one of the Ministers of the empire. There was also mother until last night, when Chief Lever in attendance a large number of the was told of it.

permanent officials of the administrative departments when the Chancellor finished all th conservatives vigorously applauded him. while the Socialists began hissing. At this the Conservatives burst into cheers drowning the socialistic hisses. The Catholic Centre and the Radicals neither

applauded nor hissed. PARIS, March 30.—The French press is after the speech delivered in the Reichstag | Scharf met her he proposed in this style: by the German Chancellor the dream of disarmament and arbitration indulged

LONDON FOR ARBITRATION. Favors Anglo-American Pact and Hopes

LONDON, March 30. The City Corporation adopted to-day a resolution velcoming the proposal for an Anglo merican arbitration treaty

The resolution expresses the earnest hope that such a plan will speedily carried into effect and that it will be followed by the adoption of similar principles by all other nations.

day by the Minister of Marine to receive and transmit public messager. The order went into effect at once.

Antedilavian Whiskey is old enough to insure tor's acts were as bad semillowness of its flavor. It is of surpassing codness. Luytles Bros., N. Y.—Adv.

SENATORS TO FIGHT IN PUBLIC. NO PEACE IDEAS FOR GERMANY ALBANIA BEATING THE TURKS. THOUSAND KILLED IN BATTLE Uprising Gains Ground -Troops for Yemen

Turned Back tofQuell It. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.—Officia espatches to the Government deny that Scutari has fallen into the hands of the Albanian rebels but confirm a report that

Tourzi is surrounded by 5,000 insurgents of Reichstag Debate on Foreign Af- and is hard pressed. Newspaper reports show the situation to be growing more serious daily. Troops are being burried to Albania

from Salonika. The battalions from Concrowded this afternoon in anticipation stantinople cannot reach the scene of the of an important debate on foreign affairs uprising for at least a week. Because of the seriousness of the situation several battalions that had been mobilized and ordered to proceed to Yemen have been liverted to Albania, where, it is admitted, the forces already in the field are in-

> retreat after having suffered severe lose The King of Montenegro has sent a representative to Scutari to tell the Turkish Governor that Montenegro will not harbor the rebels and will allow Turkish troops to pursue them into Montenegrin territory. The King has already ordered that the boundary be guarded by troops to prevent an infraction of the neutrality laws.

is said that the main force is already in

USED A FICTITIOUS HUSBAND. Woman Had Him Sign Mortgages on Real Husband's Property.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 .- A desire to imitate the wealthy was the explanation given to-day by Mrs. John J. Coyle when ne was arraigned, charged with getting \$1,450 in loans and giving the property

of her husband as security.

Mrs. Coyle and John J. Evans were rested to-night on complaint of Edward M. Moll. a real estate broker.

To keep her husband in ignorance her borrowings Mrs. Coyle is said to have nduced Evans, the husband of her washwoman, to impersonate her husband by giving hlm \$10

Moll testified that since last August Mrs. Covle had borrowed sums aggregating \$1,450 on the properties belonging o her husband. Each time, he said, Evans was represented as her husband Last week arrangements were made to have the various mortgages transferred to a single building and loan association mortgage at \$1,600. A clerk was sent to he Coyle home to arrange for the transfer and asked for Mr. Covie. The man who answered the door said he was Mr. Covle. but the clerk was sure he was not. After inding out that what Coyle said was the ruth, he went to Mr. Mou and reported the fair to him.

\$30,000 EXPRESS ROBBERY. Wells Pargo Messenger Vanishes in Mex-

leo-Caught With Accomplice. MAZATLAN, Mex., March 30.-Two Mexians have been arrested in a remote part of the State of Jalisco charged with robbing the Wells Fargo Express Company of \$50,000. The robbery took place near here, the express messenger, José Rentago, disappearing from the car with the

money package. It is alleged he had an accomplic The two men were trailed across the country by detectives and were found resterday in the mountain town of Zeiuatlan and placed under arrest

It is reported that nearly all the money was recovered. RICH GIRL DISAPPEARS. Leaves Her Bedroom at Night With Few

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-Phoebe Calum, 19 years old, disappeared from the nome of her father, a wealthy metal dealer, at 218 Roberts avenue, Glenside, late Monday night. She took only one suit of

clothes and little if any money

Shortly before 11 o'clock she went to bed. A little later a member of the family, having occasion to go to the door, saw her in her night clothing. Three hours later. according to information in possession of Chief Lever of the Abington police station, she was seen walking northward in Fiftysecond street near Market. Beyond this no trace indicating her whereabouts has been found. The motive for her departure from home and the manner in which she got from Glenside to the point in West Philadelphia where Chief Lever says she

was seen are unexplained. According to members of her family, the girl was content with her home surroundings. She seldom received company and are not affecting the demand for war the only youth who is known to have been on intimate terms with her is a boy of 15, fied the police that he knows nothing of

the girl's disappearance. News of Miss Callum's disappearance was suppressed by her father and step-

HEARTS ACHING AND BREAKING. Honest, Judge, I Never Broke a Woman's Heart. Says Defendant-\$500.

A jury before City Court Justice Mc- that the damage was extremely heavy. Avoy brought in a verdict for \$500 yesterday in a breach of promise suit brought Scharf, a Willett street candy manufac-

day that the proposal came about this

that she sued me for breaking her heart.

It took the jury half an hour the aching heart version.

USED EGGS TO CARRY LIBELS. WARSHIPS, WIRELESS STATIONS Husband Put Scurrileus Sentences and robbed. Cartoons About His Wife on Them.

Indianapolis, March 30. - After a mar-

eggs and drew cartoons on eggs, making her the central figure.

The appellate court to-day decided that a husband cannot use eggs to belittle his wife and affirmed a decree of divorce in her favor. The court says that the doc-tor's acts were as bad as if he had dis-seminated the libellous matter through

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAN RAFAEL BURNED-WOMEN AND CHILDREN PERISH.

Fight Near Ures, Sonora, Lasts for Five Days-Both Sides Reenforced-Diaz Troops Claim Victory-American Ranch Sacked-Summary Execution.

Negales, Ariz., March 30 .- One thousand rebels and Federals have been killed in a battle which has waged in the vicinity of Ures since last Monday, according to the report of a Federal officer in Nogales, Sonora. San Rafael, near Ures, was completely destroyed by a fire which started when a big flour mill sufficient to hold the rebels in check. It was dynamited. Many women and children are said to have been numbered among the victims of an engagement which was fought while the town was burning.

The insurrectos now have 1,500 men at Ures, and these are being joined by many recruits from the surrounding country. The original Federal force is said to have numbered 800 men, including 200 Yaquis under Chief Bule.

Since the opening of the battle and following Government reports that the rebels were dispersed with heavy loss the Mexican Government, it is said. has impressed 300 men at Hermosillo and sent them to the front in addition to impressing all the backs in the city to

carry ammunition. The rebel forces in the Ures district-are commanded by Cols. Juan Garcia, Juan Cabral, Anacreto Giren, who commanded the insurrectos at La Colorado; Alexander Gandarila, aged 24; Santego Manage, Marcellino Villareal and Capt. Santiago

Ainze. The Federals have been reenforced by two regiments carrying ten wagons of supplies. The Government has begun drafting men for the army in Nogales, Sonora, just across the line, and the men impressed into the service are being drilled under a heavy guard and are chained together. Many Mexicans have come to the American side to escape

conscription. Et. Paso. March 30. - Fighting continues in several places in Mexico. There is a battle in progress to-day at Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, in which the Federals are getting the worst of it, and there is also fighting near Ures, the former capital of Sonora. This fight has continued since Monday, when the Federals surprised and defeated a band of insurrectos in an old mill. The Federals have sent back to Hermosillo for ammunition, and carriages, because they are lighter and can move quicker, have been taking it out

to the troops for two days. The Federals have not yet announced Government victory. The insurrector are known to be congregated in large numbers near Ures. A big battle is

probably in progress. The railroad line south of Torreon to Durango has been cut to pieces and the nsurrectos decline to allow repairs to be They arrested the foreman of repair work Wednesday night and threatened him with death if he did not desist. The work was stopped. So far the work of repairing the Mexican Northhas not been interfered with and train may be moving again by Saturday if

there is no further interruption. There is fighting at Ojinaga. Ger Luque and his Federals have been standing a siege for two weeks and are still holding the town, surrounded by José de la Cruz Sanchez and eight hun-

dred insurrectos. The El Paso junta declares that Francisco I. Madero, Sr., has no part in the peace negotiations if any are under way as he is not and never has been an insurrecto. Gonzales Garza, Secretary-General of the insurrectos, declares that Francisco I. Madero and the men in the field are the only people who can negotiate

for peace. The sale of arms and ammunition continues as heavy as ever among the El Paso hardware stores and arms houses. peace negotiations are in progress they

munitions. When insurrectos attacked the Guichape who is still at his home and who has satis- ranch last week, near Torreon, they com mitted the greatest damage that has yet been done to any American property in Mexico, not excepting the American Smelting and Refining Company's smelter at Velardena. The ranch belongs to St Louisians, and Homer C. Coen, general manager, when he heard of the raid and of the wounding of H. E. O'Driscoll, his manager, hurried to Torreon. He has not yet been able to get out to the ranch but messengers from the place report

The Guichapa hacienda consists of about 50,000 acres of land and a large by Sarah Stilling against Charles M. acreage under cultivation. Of the latter 400 acres were to be planted in cotton, and unanimous in expressing the opinion that turer. The plaintiff said that soon after this was only half completed when Mr. O'Driscoll was attacked. The rebels left "Tell me quickly if you mean anything their animals to pasture in his large wheat by going with me. To my aching heart fields, entirely ruining prospects for in by certain Englishmen and Frenchmen that cries for you answer 'yes' or 'no'." a wheat crop. Besides this. Coen said will vanish.

The plaintiff said she answered yes to there should have been several thousand his aching heart, but he testified yester- dollars worth of merchandise in his ranch store, which was also appropriated "She told me she thought we would of returning to the hacienda, but Mr O'Driscoll has expressed the intention make a nice looking couple and asked me Coen will persuade him to change his when I would marry her. I told her to plans. He was in his office when the men wait until business picked up and then approached him and he bade them enter mention it to me again. Instead of doing The raiders declined, then he went out in the open, leaving his revolver, a .41 Honest, Judge, I never broke any woman's automatic, on the table inside. The American offered no resistance, merely saying he had no money, which, Mr. Coen said, was literally true. O'Driscoll, who is an Illinois man, was then shot down by the bandits and the place raided and

About the same time the Guichapa was raided the nearest town. El Romeo Forward Public Messages.

Special Cubic Desputch to The Sun.

Parts, March 30.—French warships by official decree have become public radiograph stations.

Their commanders were instructed today by the Minister of Marina to receive the central figure.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30.—After a marriage of forty-one years Dr. William Stewart and his wife disagreed and Mrs. Stewart and his wife disagreed and Mrs. Stewart went to live with a marriage on.

The doctor then began writing scurrilous sentences about his wife on hears' a heavy loss. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garcia eggs and drew cartoons on eggs, making the central figure. The largest and best stocked store in the wealthy ranchman, was burned, entailing a heavy loss. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garcia escaped to Durango. Their children are being educated in the United States. All the other stores in the town wer

depleted of their stocks. Rebels in large numbers are reporte in the vicinity of the mines near Yerbanis and Avino in Durango. There are said